one of the texts on which the book is written.

now, they say, he is as good as a plaster saint,"

hough literal, might need explanation in Eng-

lish, while something seems to be wrong in

sentences like "Not infrequently K., puffing,

but kindly of manner, climbed my six flights of stairs," or "Nain Jaune at two sous a time.

hump." We cannot tell whether it is to M.

Rod or to his translator that we owe two ac-

quisitions to the English language, "Goethen-

ian history "and "Goethrolatriates," whatever

sciously, is an amusing study of the professional

psychological sleuth at work. A commonplace

after dinner conversation turns upon marriage

and the possibilities of illicit relations between

man and woman, in the course of which the

love in silence without letting it be known.

and that it may cost him much suffering to live up to his concentment. This leads the

the longer story of the two contained in the

meets a man and a woman who become asso-

clated in his mind by some slight occurrence.

The man, probably not entirely by accident, resembles Pierre Loti, partly disguised as hav-

ing brought out a successful play at the Com-

édie Française. It is a mere coincidence, how-

ever, that he resigns his commission in the navy, as M. Rod's book was written long be-

fore Pierre Loti's troubles with the Navy De-

partment occurred. The woman is married

unhappily, but is an irrepresenable wife and

a devoted mother. She has "two twin girls, six

years of age. One of them was afflicted with a

spinal malady which had checked her de-

velopment." It is an odd and bewilder-

ing fact that, though maternal affection is

sage, which he employs in descriptions in Fran-co-English and imitations of heavy British

humor that are hardly germane to the story he has to tell. Moreover, he takes serious lib-

erties with his readers. They expect, of course,

to be surprised, but in some natural way, and

not to be jerked up short, as when the brakes

on a cable car are applied unskilfully or ma-

liciously. His hero is a young newspaper man

of unusual intuition and physical ability, qual

ities indispensable in grappling with the exi-

geneles of the story. He does not however,

marry the young woman he loves and who

loves him. She marries another person sud-

denly for reasons that are not revealed-a

prepared. It is true that the author seems

to think that this strengthens the hero's char

acter, but it occurs so hear the end of

the tale that the reader has no time to

tackle a psychological problem, which, more-

over, is not worked out, but merely stated as

a settled fact; nor is it fair to pour suddenly

the cold water of psychology on minds warmed

up, however irrationally, by pure romance,

Again, in stories of adventure the points and

situations should be clear. They should lead

something or be led up to by something con-

neeted with the story itself, yet Mr. Merriman keeps bringing in statements about and allu-

inopportune moments, and working up mys-

erious matters that lead to nothing, in a way

mat is perplexing, as well as annoying. After

n while the reader is reluctant to follow him, because he is not sure that he will not be

fooled again. Now, it is useless to enter into a romance of adventure without absolute trust

in the author's leading you safely out of the

tangle. That is part of the secret of Dumas's

and Stevenson's success. A good deal of Mr. Merriman's book is well written and exciting.

and it is readable in spite of its faults. It gives

the unsatisfactory impression, however, of

situation for which the reader is in no wa-

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careld's failing, he left

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then close distance W. W. t. Whitney the purchase just close proximity to the Mondowbrook most unbroken line . M. Belmout's purchase.

TAIN WEST WITH THE LAWYERS. meet of a Superfluity of Varnish to the Laws Market Court.

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CHARLES FROHMAN RETURNS. Tells Plans for Next Season-Weber Says

Lillian Russell Signed. Charles Frohman arrived on the Lucania last right from his annual European trip. He has cought many of the last season's successes in oth Paris and London, which he will show to New Yorkers next winter. He was accompa nied by his business manager, Charles Dillingham. Mr. Frohman did not re-turn to his home at Sherry's, but hid himself to escape being interviewed on the rumor that he is to purchase Daiy's Theatre. Of his other plans, however, the following statement was given out by him: "During my three months' stay in London and Paris I was able to arrange my next senson's plans for my theatres in England and America. ion the Duke of York's Theatre, of which I am

with the links of York's stock company. His engagement has been so profitable that ! other American dates, so he may continue at the Duke of York's Theatre until the middle of October, when he will be obliged to leave, as that is the intest time I can set for the annual appearance of the Duke of York's stock cor pany. I have plays for this theatre by Hall Caine, J. M. Barrie, Parker and Carson and Jerome K. Jerome. At the Criterion with Mr. Wyndham, who moves to his new theatre in Sep ember, I shall have a season of comedy with a mpany headed by Ellaline Terriss and Sey our Hicks. They will begin with the Odcor Theatre's success, "My Daughter-in-Law," and this will be followed by "The Girl from Maxime's.' I have also arranged to continue at the Vandeville Theatre with the Messrs atti, and will open my season there with a

atre."

adoind Aronson has signed a contract with
Grenadier Guards' Band for a tour of this
otry and Canada, beginning next January,
ances Lee, the prima doina who was inluced to New Yorkers about a year ago by Oscar Hammerstein, has been engaged through that manager by Sousa for his concertaat Man-hattan Beact. Miss Lee will make her first appearance there a week from to-morrow.

LILLIAN RUSSELL'S NEW MOVE. She Sigus a Contract to Sing at Weber &

Fields's Music Hall. Low Fields of Weber & Fields announced last night from Long Branch, where he is spending the summer, that Lillian Russell had signed a contract yesterday afternoon to appear as the ompany. Mr. Fields added that he preferred had to make public the salary agreed upon, but Miss Russell and signed for a senson of corty weeks, commencing on Sopt. 14. The opening tiece will be named "Whirly Olg." and Miss Russell will play the leading role. Others in the cast will be Weber and Fields, Peter Dailey, David Warfield and Fay Templeton.

Newport Social Events. NEWPORT, R. I., July 21 -- It was announced to-day that the Misses Newman had rented their cottage on Catherine street, known as "The Nutshell," to the British Embassy for the season of 1800. The secretaries and at-

Rellevue's Queer Patient Dead. Mary Fogarty, the old servant who was taken to Bellevue Hospital suffering from one of two rare diseases acromegaly or pneumo-osteopathy, the doctor's couldn't determine which, died yesterday. An autopsy will be held to decide what her ailment was.

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Brief Reviews of Important and Interesting New Publications. Covenant," by J. Maelaren Cobban (R. F. Fenno & Co.), we read that this novel consists of the ours of the early career of the admirable ames Graham, first Marquis of Montrose, K. G., &c., including the strange true history of his sister, the Lady Katherine Graham; his friendship with certain gentlewomen, and the whole truth of his niliance with the Scottish Covenant, written by A. B. in year of God 1661. and the second of the restoration of monarchy in this kingdom-now first given to the world This is considerable, but no novel reader, provided he gets a good thing, objects to the quantity. Since the time of "Lorna Doone," a notable book, we have had a good many of these histories of romantic experience. In that stirring chronicle there was offered to us, as we remember. ad picture, which included battle, and husbandry, and the rude operations of high-waymen, and the soft and devious ways of a royal court, and the quickening terrors of a strong judiciary, and the picturesque and fetching incidents of cider and cured hams. and much else. In the preface here the suggestion of vivid fact and interest is at once borne in upon us. The opening sentence says: When a man who has worn harness, lain hard, fared ill, and ridden fast and far, writing is dead, if he were ever infected therewith." As regards the fact here stated we can-The control of the co not be quite sure. Many warriors write at 50, do they he sitate to do the same thing at The itch of writing comes very powerfully upon them in their mature years. It is hardly necessary to advance instances; they

esting communication, who proves to be the junior member of the law firm that eaused it to be typewritten and signed it. Capt, Wood's collic smells at the legs of the visitor, and the Captain says: "This letter— it's all bona fide, I suppose" To this the junior member replies: "Without question. It is from our firm. There can be no possible mistake." There was no mistake, and the story goes on to relate that the Captain magnanimously paid what he owed for his lodgings and otherwise conducted himself as a mil lionaire should-a straightforward story that will perplex nobody. It has a plot, of course, prima donna of Weber & Fields's Music Hall The millionaire is beset by rogues. He circomvents them. But he circumvents them with much directness, if such a thing may be said. He is a great millionaire. The story is

not weighted with literary impediments.

M. Edouard Rod, one of the French gentlemen who of late years have contributed to the elevation of American culture by delivering ectures in their own language on literary subjects, has a reputation in his own country as a writer on philosophical subjects and as a According to his translator, Mr. novelist. ohn W. Harding, who, we are told, was for many years editor of Galignani's Messenge the season of 1859. The secretaries and attaches will arrive in a few days from Washington. To-day's events of a social nature were lumehours by Mrs. I dward Parsons and Mrs. Foxhall Keene, and dinners to-night by Mrs. Hormann Ociricha. Mrs. Georgell. Rives. Mrs. J. Hyde Beekman and Mrs. Louis I. Lorillard. The naval colony attended a reception given by Admiral and Mrs. B. J. Cromwell, the former in command of the Playana naval station, enjoying a rest with his family here. M. Rod has frequently intimated that "Le lished by the G. W. Dillingham Company. The deavored to preserve the author's style as permit," says the translator, the result being, as is usual in such endeavors, a rendering often into phrases that are not English, and that, therefore, do not express the meaning of the French, and the use of words that have not the same signification in English that they have in French. There are mistakes besides, probably due to overlooking little particles that are important, which occasionally make the author sar the exact opposite of what he must have | neither the first nor the last has been read.

said in French. A vexatious inscance will be

sons whose divided sympathies at the beginning of the civil war made it impossible for them to take sides with either North or South in "Americans in Exile" (F. Tennyson Neely). It is a phase in life which, so far as we know, has not been described in fiction before. Unfortunately, however, the author seems to have formed some literary ideal that requires the reader to infer facts and events from trivial domestic incidents with an intuition greater than that of a woman or of a detective of fle-tion, and as no time table or diagram or other guide to the author's intention is provided the result is really unintelligible. This may be due to the narrative being put in the mouth of the gentle but weak hero, who, dazed by the outbreak of the war, is apparently reduced to a vacuity of mind which just allows him to be kept out of an asylum. This may account for his being victimized by every woman, child and man that comes into contact with him, and even for his feminine tastes and knowledge of millinery, but it is hard to conceive of narrator M. Hod uses the first person-to tell his having been an army officer, even in the days before the war. It will be inferred, and rightly, from the full title that there is plenty of adventure in Mr. H. book. When first introduced into society he A. Bryden's "An Exiled Scot. Being Passages in the Life of Banald Cameron of Faunich

His Escape with Prince Charles in the Year 1746; His Flight to Amsterdam; and Thereafter, His Surprising Adventures in the Settle ments of the Dutch East India Company at the ape of Good Hope" The New Amsterdam Book Company: The happy combination of events, moreover, enables the author to make use of three distinct forms of English, that customary in historical fiction, that of the Scottish school and that of South African travel. In his dedication Mr. Bryden assures us that his historical statements and antiquarian information are accurate. Besides a love tale and much fighting, there is a hunt for diamonds and shooting big game and the usual story of adventurous farm life on the frontier. A thoroughly exhaustive account of the min

eral springs of the United States has been written by Dr. James K. Crook of the Post-Graduate Medical School in "The Mineral Waters of the United States and Their Therapeutic Usea" (Lea Brothers & Co.). Arranged alphabetically by States from Alabama to Wyoming, a careful analysis is given of the constituents and medicinal qualities of every spring known up to the present time to be o value, with brief statements about the surroundings and the means of reaching each waters and their therapeutic uses, and there is an appendix on potable waters. The ground seems to be covered completely and authorita-

The "Lettres d'un Innocent," published in Paris to help turn the tide toward Dreyfus, have been brought out by Messrs. Harper in an English translation made by L. G. Moreau, and entitled "The Letters of Captain Dreyfus to His They must have a pathetic interest to all who have followed the case with any attention, though of course they can have comparatively little value whether as testimony or as evidence of character, inasmuch as nearly al of the letters underwent a rigorous censorship before they were forwarded to Mme. Dreyfus and besides were written by the prisoner when

A little misapplied scientific information, with much coarseness and vulgarity, makes up a plea for the right of woman to act in matters of sex as she supposes man does, in "Letitia Berkeley, A. M.," by Josephine Bontecou Steffens (Frederic A. Stokes Company). A sentence may indicate the author's style and taste:

And the incense her girls offered her was sweet to her at first despite its sub-scent of sickly sentiment, like the odour of manure her keen olfactories could detect beneath the perfume of the choice bothouse flowers which the rich among these worshipers equandered their pin-money to lay upon her shrine.

copal Church made an official visitation of the tour, together with many things about the misand others interested in the spread of Chris innity in the East.

We have also received:
"A Further Study of the Othello." Welker Given, Esq. (The Shakespeare Press.)
"Hats Off!" Arthur Henry Vesey. (G. W. Hillingham Company. "The Naked Truth." Albert Ross. (G. W.

How to Right a Wrong." Moses Samelson F. Tennyson Neely.)

"Lessons in Lawn Tennis." Eustace H. Miles. (L. Upcott Gill.) Cunnington. (George Routledge & Sons.)

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